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WITH AXE AND ENIFE.

Into Negroes Have a Bloody Affray to South Washington,

Iwo regrees, Thomas Heath and Emanuel Tabon, engaged in a bloody fight at No. 110 C street southwest last night about 6 o'clock. The house is night about 6 e clock. The house is owned and occupied by Heath, who is 62 years of age, and Young Taben has been rooming with bim. Last evening the latter was on his way out of the mack door, with the intention of passing through the back gate late the alley. To this old Man Heath objected, and there were some warm, would between iere were some warm words between

Heath claimed that on one or two oc casions before Taben had allowed a number of ble chickens to escape. Taben resented the accusation, and, picking up an ax which was near, struck Heath on the head. The blow was a glancing one, and inflicted more frigury upon the left shoulder than upon the head. A second attack was made by Taben upon Heath, when the latter grabbed a shoe knife from his work bench and thrust it into Taben's right breast to the hilt.

In the reuffle which followed the lade of the knife was broken off in Taben's body and was still there when he was removed to the Providence His conditition is considered eritical. Heath was locked up at the Fourth Precinct Station and attended be Dr. Winters.

Want a More Quiet Neighborhood, A meeting of the society of the First Congregational Church will probably be held to-morrow morning to consider be held to morrow morning to consider the advisability of disposing of the church property at Tenth and G streets and removing to another site. The matter has been under discussion for some time, but it is not at all certain that the proposition will be favorably acted upon. The building and ground cost about \$150,000, and are now thought to be worth \$390,000. The tensor gives for the proposed move is the encrosedment of business cater prices in the neighborhood, which interfere somewhat with worship. to fare somewhat with worship.

Perced Themselves Into the Salson Officers Williams and Robinson saw s man go to the side door of Theodore Flitt's saloon, corner of Sixth and Q. streets northwest, resterday afternoon as a followed him to the door. The efficers had previously seen two men enter the place. The man whom the efficers followed to the door was turned away and told that he could not come in, but the officers pushed the door open and entered the place. They found Pilit behind the bar and some emity plasses upon the bar. The two men who went into the place turned out to be a son and son in law of Mr. Piltt. Judge Miller dismissed the case.

Berkeley is pure.

To Invite Dillon and O'Brien Here. At a meeting of the T. M. Healy ranch of the Irish National Leaguheld last evening several applications for membership were favorably acted upon, and a communication from the National League was read by the secre tary. The president designated a committee of fitteen to invite Messra. Dillon and O'Brien to visit this city during their stay in America. The committee will also make the necessary arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the distinguished gentlemen. Tell Different Sturies.

Among the Saturday night prisoners o kid up at the New Jersey Avenue Station was Buddie Brown, colored. He is charged with shooting at George Willia with intent to kill. To the con-trary, Brown says that Willia, while drupk, came to his house and pointed a pistel at him. He knocked the weapon cut of his hand, and, as it fell to the floor, it was discharged. He says he has witnesses to verify his statement.

Barkeley pure sye whisky.

Young Men Take the Pledge. An enthusiastic temperance meeting was held last evening at Good Templar's Hall under the direction of Engleston Lodge, Chief Templar McGowan pre-scaled and Mr. Graves, who acted as notationy, administered the pledge to a number of young men. Addresses were cerviced by Mrs. Betva Lockwood and Dr. C. N. Whitney and the musical travelace were conducted by Prof. W. S. Rowley. S. Rowley.

Fined for Carrying a Revoluer. John Moore was charged in the Poller Court to day with carrying concented weapons. Last night he went to a disreputable house on Armory street kept by Ada Stokes and insisted on one of the lumates, Annie Brown, leaving the house. He drew a revolver and throat exed to kill her imbas she compiled with his wishes. Judge Miller imposed a ling of \$50, and an appeal was noted.

54 per gallon, \$1 per quart, ble, a post,

Many Disorderlies Fined. John Picasant, Kittle Mills, Sidney Vincent, Charles Williams and John McNamura were all fixed \$5 in the Polies. Court to day for disorderly con-duct. There were fifteen others ar-sected on almiliar charges, but all foristical collateral.

Stoctors Busign. The altending staff of the Housepublic Pose dispensary has lost two more of its members by the resignation of Dra. W. R. King and E. S. Moffatt so appointments to the recaucies have

Dr. Bartlett un the Golden Bule. Rev. Dr. Bartlett, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbytesian Church, preached to a large congregation scatar-day morning, taking for his subject and "galden subs."

Thurp, bit if street porthwest. A New Yest.

From Harm's South Aunt Polly-Come healt, calle, an' tole yo' ole mammy de tex' w'at de preacher took'n fo' his disco'se dis-

Master George I discumember ex-netly, mammy, but it suded, "Many am cold, but few am frozen."

B. "SHEP." WHITE'S CASE,

An Effort Will Be Made to Bring Him to Trial. The case of B. Shepherd White is atstated that a determined effort is to be District Attorney Clagett has requested the court to issue a bench warrant for White, and he can be arrested as a fugi-tive from justice in any part of the United States. The officials of the Disrict Attorney's office as well as the Po-ice Department are confident bis arrest

The money taken from White at the time of his arrest is still held by the police, and if his ball is collected an order will probably be issued by the sence to White or his attorneys. Should be court fall to issue such an order the oney will be turned into the police re-

It is likely, however, that there will be some trouble in collecting the build word. but a vigorous effort is to be made to enforce its forfeiture.

MAKING PETTY CASES.

The Police Unterly Disregard Judge Mirier's Recent Requests,

The officers did not seem to pay any heed to the advice given by Judge Miller last Monday morning not to make any more vagrancy or petty cases than absolutely necessary, and the court at both the New Jersey Avenue and Tweifth street stations was awamped

with trifling cases to day.

The officers do not seem to realize that vagrancy cases will keep until after the new court room is fitted up. At the New Jersey Avenue station about every other case on the District side was for either throwing missies, vagrancy or swearing, and about all the officers that could be spared from duty at the various stations were in attend-

Officer Cotton started the ball rolling with five boys charged with throwing stones. Officer Carden brought in snother juvenile class of seven. All were discharged with the exception of one boy, who admitted that he threw He was fined \$5 and sentence

suspended.
Officer Pearson had Joseph Davis and James Makle, two young boys, charged with stealing school books and school. They were both too young to comprehend what the charge against them was, so Judge Miller gave the boys a severe lecture and sent them

IN A FLOURISHING CONDITION.

The German Orphan Asylum Is Being Ably Managed,

At the annual meeting of the board d directors of the German Orphan Asylum bold at Faber's Cafe, yesterday. the following officers were elected: Charles Graff, president (served three years as vice president); Anton Eberly, vice president; Reinhold Springsguth, sceretary, reelected; John L. Vogt, treasurer, re-elected; Gustav Hartig.

financial secretary. The annual report of the secretary, showing that the receipts had been \$6,004,15, disbursements \$5,220.70, leaving a cash balance of \$1.414.45, was unani-mously adopted. The president ap-pointed Messra Anton Eberly, J. J. Appleh and Louis Kettler to represent the asylum in the organization now forming for the purpose of uniting all the German American accieties into one body. An entertainment for the benefit of the asylum will be given on the 10th of December next and Messrs, J. Jose C. S. Rogter and Gustav Hartig of the board of directors have been appointed to assist the Ludies' Sewing Society. under whose direction the affair will

take place. Their Marriage Caused Surprise, The marriage of Mr. E. Nathan Snyder and Miss Laura Moore, the prima donna of the "Merry Monarch" Company, has created considerable surprise in this city. Mrs. Sayder comes from a very good family in Terre Haute, Ind., and is a lady of superior intelligence and culture. She has been a general favorite on the stage and has won many friends wherever she has appeared. Mr. Snyder's attachment o the prima donna was known to only few persons and hence the great sur prise manifested in society circles. Mrs. Snyder will leave the stage and make her future home in this city with her

Resigned His Charge.

The Rev. W. J. Young, pustor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, In Alexandria, announced his resignation testerday, and said he had been elected to the chair of deetrinal the-closy and church history by the trus-tics of Randolph Macon College of Ashlasd, and that he had accepted. Mr. Young has been paster of the church for three years, and a very successful minister. He will retire from his present duties on February 1, 1891. The quarterly conference of the church meets to night and it is likely that it will name some one to succeed Mr

From Hospite's Rossie Resalie-Oh, don't you like to play tennis with Mr. Foster! He's such an

elegant player! Edith—Yes, he plays very well: but you know we won the doubles at the last tournament, and he wanted to take both the prizes, because he said he did

The Object System. From Situat of Smildle Good News

Aunty-Do they teach by the object system at your school? Little Hoy-Yea'm. They is always objecting to something or other.



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"CLEANLINESS NEXT TO GODLINESS.

So the Borel Barber Shops Defied the Notwithwanding the decision of the racting attention again, and it is now Commissioners that the hotel barber shops should not be kept open on Sunmade to bring him to trial. Assistant day some of them were in active operation yesterday. The Shoreham shaving parlor could not be found by a police-man, but Lieutenant Kelly was more successful in locating the National Hotel capilliary establishment. He found it wide open, although Commis-sioner Ross resides there.

The door of the tonsorfal department of the Riggs House was secured with a padlock on the Inside. The polleeman was dented admittance, but he observed a number of cleanly shaved men cominout. Others who came went away when they saw the guardian of the law on hand. The harber admitted to the policeman that the shop was open for

At the Metropolitan Hotel those who needed a barber were shaved in their rooms. It has never been customary to keep the barber shop in this botel pen on Sunday. Those who kept open yesterday did so under a decision by Judge Wylle several years ago that shaving being a

measure of cleanliness and cleanifness being next to godliness, any law tend-ing to place obstacles in its way was upropatitutional. A number of members of the Barbers' Union were about the up-town hotels yesterday looking up cases.

Fenred to Overdo the Matter,

From Judge.
On Independence Day a package orpedoes was given to little Lillian t celebrate with. After a time she was discovered looking for soft uncovered places between the flagging on which to drop them. Being asked why she did so she answered. "So they won't make

> Sound Reasoning. rom the Indianapath Journal.

At the lunch counter: "My friend, I wish you'd throw away that eigar. It spoils the flavor of my

coffee."
"Look here. That's a five-cent cup of coffee, I-n't lt? And this is a 15 cent clear. Don't you think you had better throw away your coffee.

A Good Biddance, From Harper's Bour

Ethel-Of course, paps, I want to earry him, but you'll have to give me up, poor dear, won't you?
Papa—Well, my dear, that's true; but
then we'll get rid of your young man. too, you see.

Singular Increase. "Did you get your bric a brac home from the cottage all right?"

"Yes; with a marked increase, two My wife packed six pieces in a barrel, and when they got to the house there were thirty pieces. The Lil, Congress May Pound Him, From the Circs'and Plain Dealer, Reed won't pound the Speaker's



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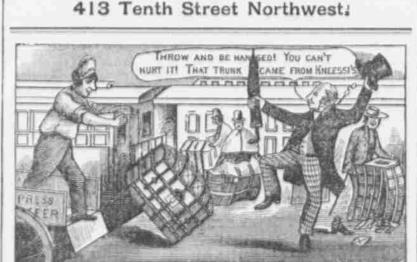
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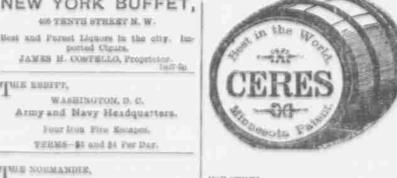
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